

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BRILLIANT

Were the Ceremonies Wednesday at the Catholic Cathedral at Dubuque.

Archbishop Keane Is Invested With the Pallium Amidst Great Splendor.

Archbishop Ireland's Great Address on "The Church in America."

NEARLY ALL STATES REPRESENTED

In the presence of princes and high priests of his church and before an audience that occupied every foot of space in St. Raphael's Cathedral and overflowed into the surrounding streets Archbishop John J. Keane was invested with the pallium, the insignia of the high position he occupies in the Roman Catholic church.

The scene was one of great brilliancy and the ceremonies characteristic of that splendor and magnificence for which the Catholic church is noted. While the absence of Monsignor Martinelli was marked, it detracted none from the grandeur of the scene, which was far beyond that occasion of September 17, 1893, when Monsignor Satolli, now a member of the Sacred Congregation, Rome, conferred the pallium upon the late Archbishop Hennessey in this same Cathedral. Cardinal Gibbons was here today, as he was then; Archbishops and Bishops from all parts of the United States were here again, and the number of priests present was fully double that on the other occasion. The attendance of laymen from abroad was very large and but few States in the Union were unrepresented. It was a remarkable tribute to Archbishop Keane.

The ceremonies opened at 10 o'clock with a procession of clergy and attendants, in which the Cardinal, Archbishops, Bishops and priests took part, clad in full vestments of their rank. Passing from the Archbishop's residence the procession entered the Cathedral and moved up the main aisle to the altar. Within the sanctuary Cardinal Gibbons ascended the throne on the left, which had been yielded to him by Archbishop Keane, the latter occupying a temporary throne on the right, which he had erected for himself.

About these two principals were Archbishops Keane, Keizer, Elder and Ireland, and in their company were Bishops Spaulding and Coadjutor, O'Reilly, Ris, Messmer, Trobec, O'Gorman, Tierney, Cotter, Hennessey, Foley, Maes, Schwabach, Glennon, Burke of St. Joseph, Scannell, Burke of Albany, Cogrove, Linehan, Bonacum, McCloskey, Harkins, Chastard and Hobart, also Monsignor Ryan, Vicar General of the diocese of Dubuque, and nearly four hundred priests.

The scene was beautiful. The high altar, almost hidden by palms, ferns and flowers, was dazzling with electric lights, while the Cardinal's red robes, the Archbishops' purple, the Bishops' purple and white, the priests' black and white and the intertwining Papal and American colors with which the auditorium was decorated, made a perfect color scheme.

Archbishop Keane, of St. Louis, in full canonicals, ascended the altar at 10:30 and commenced the celebration of Pontifical high mass. His assistant priest was the Very Rev. Gunn, Cedar Rapids; deacon, the Very Rev. McLaughlin, Clinton; sub-deacon, the Very Rev. O'Connor, Carroll, and some thirty others. The Revs. Toomey, Donlon, Barry, Fitzpatrick and Carey were masters of ceremonies.

The music was Gounod's "Messe Solennelle," sung by a choir of sixty persons. At the close of the mass Cardinal Gibbons, with imposing ceremony, conferred the pallium upon Archbishop Keane. The Cardinal's assistants were the Right Rev. Mgr. Ryan, V. G., Dubuque, and the Rev. Clement Johannes, Dubuque.

Following the investiture Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, delivered the sermon of the day. A congratulatory address from the clergy of the diocese was made by the Rev. Dr. Carroll, President of St. Joseph's College, Dubuque, and Archbishop Keane's reply closed the ceremonies at the church.

The great feature of the day was the installation address by Archbishop Ireland. He regarded the installation as one of the most important events in the Catholic Church in recent years, Archbishop Keane representing the forward movement in the church. Archbishop Ireland's subject was "The Church in America—Its Yesterday and Its Tomorrow." He said:

"I fear not to say that we have today in the United States fourteen or fifteen millions of Catholics. I speak, too, of the numbers of the churches, colleges, schools, convents, hospitals, orphanages and other institutions of piety, charity, education and apostolic zeal with which the whole country is covered. Those are not the creations of the civil State, or of the religious corporations; they are the results of the pennies of the Catholic people, the embodiment in brick and stone of the sweat of their brow, of their hard labor, bestowed freely to God and His Christ. Glance down through the

naves and aisles; notice the thronging multitudes of men as well as of women that press around the altar rail, not merely on high festivals, but on ordinary Sundays. And follow these multitudes into their homes, their shops and markets as they mingle with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens. Is there upon their lips a word of disloyalty to church? I challenge the most Catholic lands to show me Catholics more courageous in the profession of their faith, more consistent in bringing its principles into their daily manner of life, and if, from its exterior manifestation, you pass to an examination of their faith itself, it is, to the smallest iota, the faith of Peter, the supreme shepherd of the whole flock, to whom they are united in love and obedience, as never were more so Catholics of any country of Christendom.

"Three-quarters of a century, half a century ago, anti-Catholic prejudice was dominant in the land. Our non-Catholic fellow-citizens were not to be blamed; they had not known Catholics as Catholics are, and they treated them according to what they believed of them. But today in America the reign of ill-feeling and animosity has passed away. In America Catholics and non-Catholics differ from one another in creed and spiritual intelligence, but as true Americans they respect one another and accord to one another their civil and social freedom, all working together in peace and harmony for the greater weal of society and of country.

"The problem before the church of America was whether the Catholic religion could prosper in an atmosphere of absolute freedom without aid or prop from State organization, or even from compact social or national traditions; whether from its innate vigor, watered by the dews of heaven alone it could live and prosper. To one who believes in the divine origin of Catholicity, or has read diligently its story of ages, the issue of the problem should never have been doubtful. Yet so accustomed have Catholics been to see the church allied with the State, or working only in populations, in whose souls it was incrustured by the accretions of centuries, that many in America, and more so in Europe, were not willing to trust to its vitality when planted suddenly, as it were, in the wilderness, to battle alone and unprotected with drought and tempest. The problem was most interesting for this other reason, that whether for weal or woe, the entire world is rapidly drifting toward the social and political conditions of America, and the church on trial in America is on trial for the world.

"In America the Catholic faith was on trial, and so was democracy itself in its relations with religion. And here is the cause of so many attacks made on the American church. Those attacks covertly are attacks on democracy. It would have been most convenient for reactionary theorists to be able to say to Catholics the world over: 'Your church can not thrive in a democracy, in the full freedom which democracy insures.' Thank God to such theorists both America and the Catholic church and American democracy have given saddest disappointment.

"In my earnest desire that the Catholic church in America be all that God intends her to be, all that her opportunities propel her to be, may I be allowed to say to Catholics of America—be you, in the truest and best meaning of the word, Americans, loving America, loving its institutions, devoted to its interests, chary in blaming it, ardent in defending it.

"There is among some of us, I am not afraid to say, a disposition to criticize at every moment, to rejoice in criticizing, to exaggerate faults, to minimize virtues, to pile up grievances, to grumble perpetually. Such a disposition is unpatriotic and does most serious harm to the Catholic faith in the eyes of intelligent and earnest Americans. Let it disappear for good. Surely the time has not yet come to leave off the old spirit which days of real persecution in olden times did beget, to live for the present and the future, and to reach courageously but honorably forward toward the elevation of our people, to the character as well as to the condition of the freemen. Let us be just to America, and I know and proclaim that nowhere, all things duly considered, is the church freer than in America, that nowhere as in America is she allowed to live in untrammelled freedom and to prosper as her forces and the zeal of her sons permit."

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the visiting clergymen were banqueted at the Hotel Julien, where covers were laid for four hundred. Archbishop Keane was toastmaster. Cardinal Gibbons responded to the toast "All Hail to the Great Leo XIII., Pastor of the Universal Church." Other toasts were: "God Bless Our Country; the Home of Civil and Religious Freedom," by Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria; "Welcome to Our Cardinal, to Our Archbishops and Bishops, and to All Our Honored Guests," Archbishop Elder, Cincinnati; "The Church in the Great Northwest," Bishop O'Gorman, Sioux Falls.

The Right Rev. J. Thomas Conaty, having been called to Washington, did not respond to the toast, "Success to the Catholic University of America, the Glorious Crown of Our Catholic Educational System." Instead, however, brief remarks on the subject were made by distinguished churchmen present.

HIBERNIANS.

Three divisions meet next week, when report will be submitted from the County Board regarding the new ritual. We learn that the paraphernalia ordered for Louisville will be generally adopted throughout the country. Members should attend these meetings.

HONORED.

Irishmen and Catholics Feel Grateful to Walter N. Haldeman.

Will Felicitate Him On His Eightieth Birthday Anniversary Saturday.

Courier-Journal Employees Will Appropriately Notice the Event.

HE HAS HAD A NOTABLE CAREER

Mr. Walter N. Haldeman, proprietor of the Courier-Journal and Times, will be eighty years of age on April 27, having been born in Maysville, this State, in

a number of other well known ladies of the West End was an enjoyable success. The attendance was large and the prizes handsome. The following were the winners: Mrs. Andrew Kast, Mrs. Louis Kremer, E. J. Linn, Frank Tighe, Lodie Mattingly, Dennis Ryan, John Gorman, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Harry Isaacs, Walter Hillerich, Loretta Tighe, L. W. Barrett, Miss Katie Barrett and Thomas K. Hines. The assemblage was a brilliant one, John Flynn, Joe Byrne and Tom Claire contributing much to its success and rendering the ladies invaluable assistance.

GRAND SIGHT.

Five Hundred Young Men Making the Jubilee in St. Louis.

The Young Men's Sodality connected with the Church of St. Francis Xavier, corner of Lindell boulevard and Grand avenue, St. Louis, began on Sunday, the 14th instant, to make the golden jubilee processions in a body. Promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the entire society

ENJOYED.

Social Session of West End Hibernians Attracts Large Audience.

The Great Work Undertaken by Division 3 Is Greatly Appreciated.

Fluo Literary and Musical Programme Rendered by Well-Known People.

SHOULD AWAKEN A BIG REVIVAL

Division 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians held its second social session and reception at Carroll & Nelligan's Hall on Portland avenue Monday night,

panist and her work was all that could be wished for.

"The Two Flags" was rendered in a spirited manner by President John Cavanaugh, who responded to the hearty applause with the recitation of a beautiful allegorical story. A most enjoyable entertainment was brought to a close by President Cavanaugh, who spoke briefly but pointedly upon the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the good work they were doing, and urged all young men eligible to membership to secure applications and to affiliate with Division 3. He also announced that another social session would take place on the third Monday in May.

There is no doubt but that the members of Division 3 will succeed in awakening a revival in the West End that ought to greatly increase the membership. These social gatherings are very enjoyable and do much toward developing latent talent and encouraging and educating the young. This is a grand work that should be appreciated. All that is now lacking is for Irish-Americans to join this noble order which has so honorably existed for hundreds of years.

STEADY GROWTH.

Irish-American Society More Prosperous Than Ever.

Owing to the bad weather Thursday night there was not as large an attendance at the meeting of the Irish-American Society as had been expected. Vice President Murphy presided in the absence of Joe Nevin and initiated three new members, Messrs. Tim O'Leary, P. J. Needham and Con Lehan.

Secretary John Flynn was given a hearty welcome after his three weeks' illness, which was known to but few members. Secretary Joe Byrne submitted a financial statement of a very gratifying nature and quite a handsome sum of money was added to the fund in the hands of Treasurer Keenan.

The Chairman of the Relief Committee reported that there were none on the sick list, and that all claims had been promptly paid.

The next meeting will be of interest to the members, as committees recently appointed will submit important reports and several new members are to be initiated.

Chairman Murphy and others urged renewed efforts to increase the membership and commended Secretary Joe Byrne for his excellent work during the past month, which leaves the organization in a very prosperous condition.

UTMOST REGRET.

Irish National Club of London on Death of Stephens.

A special letter received yesterday from M. MacWhite, Honorary Secretary, conveys the news that the announcement of the death of James Stephens was received with feelings of the utmost regret by the Irish Nationalists of London. At a meeting of the National Club held on Saturday, March 30, the following resolution was passed in silence:

"That we, the members of the Irish National Club, London, tender to the relatives of the late James Stephens our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement, and that in common with all Nationalists we deplore the loss of the Fenian chief, whose heroic devotion to Ireland in times of stress and danger and his untiring zeal and priceless services in the struggle for Irish freedom, will forever enshrine his memory in the hearts of the Irish race."

Dr. Mark Ryan represented the club at the funeral procession. Among the tokens of regret was also a splendid wreath from the Irish National Club.

CHURCH BAZAR.

The ladies of St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville are conducting a bazar and fair at Speth's Theater, which opened Thursday evening under favorable auspices. Many are expected from Louisville tonight, and we learn that special arrangements have been made for their entertainment. The booths are artistically arranged and the theater presents a beautiful appearance. The tables are presided over by the prettiest girls across the river, who are royal hostesses, and they should attract an enormous attendance.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Miss Margaret Wolfe, the accomplished niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Wolfe, Eight and Oldham streets, met with an accident that caused quite a little anxiety among her many friends. She received a scald that might have proved fatal but for the prompt attention given her, and her many admirers are happy to learn that her condition is not as bad as was at first reported. The young lady will soon be able to mingle with her friends as usual.

PRINTING IN IRISH.

Printing in Irish characters (that is, with movable types) was introduced about 1571. The first attempt to introduce the "reformed" religion in Ireland was in 1547. Few if any outside of the English garrison and its allies in Dublin and the vicinity accepted the Protestant creed. Nine-tenths of the Irish people remained, and still remain, faithful to the Catholic church.

PROVED COSTLY.

England's Futile Efforts to Subdue National Spirit in Ireland.

Fling at Catholics Has Ever where Blocked Enlistments in the Army.

Chamberlain's Anti-Rome Rule Jingoism Responsible For the War.

MICHAEL DAVITT'S DUBLIN LETTER

Michael Davitt writes from Dublin the following very interesting letter for the New York Sunday World:

If those who persist in ruling Ireland contrary to its national wish and to the progressive injury of almost all its interests ever indulged in the reflective habit of dwelling on the what-might-have-been they must learn some wisdom some time from these reminiscent lessons of experience. They have blunders galore to reckon in all conscience in going over the head-roll of their stupid mistakes.

Take, for instance, the comparatively small matter for a Government, the wearing of the shamrock. No Irishman in the English army would dare to pin this symbolical trefol upon his tunic previous to St. Patrick's day, 1900. It would have been a grave offense against the regulation idea of British paramountcy in national emblems. Today there is a regimental order in this same army ordering all troops of Irish birth to honor the very thing it was penal to recognize in the same manner twenty-four months ago.

Another similar instance of English governing imbecility is that of the popular national air, "The Wearing of the Green," and its transition from the category of a disloyal rebel tune to the stage of even royal recognition. I remember when, in 1867, no wandering minstrel or native band could play this favorite national air in Dublin, Cork or Limerick without the risk of police objection. Today, it is said, the once forbidden Irish anthem is in the musical repertoire of England's royal palaces.

These facts do not make either the shamrock or "The Wearing of the Green" more honored with Irish Nationalists. But they are an illustration of the littleness of mind, the narrow spirit and the hopeless incapacity of the English in attempting the impossible task of subduing a national sentiment like ours by means and methods so contrary to every sound and rational principle of enlightened government.

Again, there is the fatuous and hide-bound bigotry of the English coronation oath. Here there is a conservation from a century of sectarian hatreds of a truly idiotic form of words which could not be improved upon in the studied character of their offensive references to religious worship had they been framed in some anti-Catholic Innatic asylum. They are simply barbarous, brutal and blasphemous from the Catholic point of view of some twelve or fifteen millions of British subjects who belong to the oldest faith in Christendom.

But it pleases the Balfours, Chamberlains and Salisbury of this twentieth century of religious freedom to keep these expressions and sentiments of insulting ascendancy as a legal part of the ceremony of the royal succession to the British throne. And with what result? Happily a helpful one to the Irish cause, in this way:

It has been a matter of keen anguish and of bitter diatribe to our national feeling to find so many Irish soldiers employed by England in strangling the liberties of two little republics in South Africa. Possibly their hearts were not so enlisted expressly for that odious campaign. They were purposely provoked to the war was purposely provoked by Chamberlain's diplomacy, and they were compelled under military law to press to the seat of operations. Their presence there, in any case, was a reproach to our warm sympathy for the republican cause, and a sentimental crusade was set going against the further enlistment of men of Celtic blood in the army of English aggression.

And now the insulting oath taken by King Edward VII., which declared that every Catholic is an idolator, comes at a most opportune time, as a most effective anti-recruiting influence in Ireland, just when the British Government is most anxious to entice more Irishmen into the British army.

INDIGNANT.

The pavers and ramblers feel indignant over the article that appeared in the Post last Saturday, wherein it was stated that too many men were employed on street work and that they were in the way of each other. We have been informed by Messrs. Peter King, Thomas Kennedy, John Lynch, Maurice Roach, James Gill and James Hartnett, members of the Pavers' and Ramblers' Union, that there was no foundation whatever for the Post's attack upon the workmen.

To some base minds the sight of gold is more alluring than a beautiful sunset or a prospect of heaven.



WALTER N. HALDEMAN.

Venerable Publisher of the Courier-Journal, Next Week Eighty Years Old.

1821. He is the oldest active newspaper man in Kentucky or the South, as well as the greatest. In 1844 he started the Daily Dime in this city, which publication afterward became the Courier. During this fifty-seven years of newspaper work Mr. Haldeman has always stood for what was right between man and man, carrying out as near as possible the golden rule.

To give even in condensed form a sketch of Mr. Haldeman's eventful life would require an entire issue of the Kentucky Irish American and we leave to others this pleasant task. The purpose of this brief notice is merely to felicitate a distinguished journalist on having reached a ripe old age in the full enjoyment of his faculties and at the same time retaining the high esteem of all who are associated with him. It is understood Mr. Haldeman's associates and employees are to congratulate him on his eightieth birthday anniversary, and are to appropriately notice the event.

The Kentucky Irish American in advance wants to pay a tribute to Mr. Haldeman's fairness to Irishmen and Catholics in days of persecution in this State. This persecution was of course master. Cardinal Gibbons responded to the toast "All Hail to the Great Leo XIII., Pastor of the Universal Church." Other toasts were: "God Bless Our Country; the Home of Civil and Religious Freedom," by Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria; "Welcome to Our Cardinal, to Our Archbishops and Bishops, and to All Our Honored Guests," Archbishop Elder, Cincinnati; "The Church in the Great Northwest," Bishop O'Gorman, Sioux Falls.

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May he live long and prosper is the wish of the Kentucky Irish American and may those who succeed him emulate his example.

ENJOYED THEMSELVES.

The euchre given at Musk Hall Tuesday night by Mesdames J. McNamee, Marcus Doehoefer, John Flynn and

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1901.

FALSE REPORTS OF STRIKES.

When the workmen indulged in strikes the newspapers condemned such a course as disastrous, and urged more reasonable and peaceful methods of settling grievances and arriving at agreements. Now, when workingmen, with little or no aid from the press, have adopted the method of conference and arbitration and in the proper time meet representatives of their employers to consider proposals and complaints, the papers announce that a strike is imminent. As the conference proceeds the strike is declared to be certain to occur, the number of employers and employes involved are given with various alleged details. When the agreement is reached and the conference adjourns the papers report that a strike has been averted.

In no case was a strike intended or even thought of. The conferences are held at stated intervals, as the nature of the employment requires, for the mutual interests of the employers and employes, and as provided in the terms of the agreement, the object being to provide against as well as remedy grievances. The leading labor organizations and largest employers have gradually adopted this plan, and it is all but universal in this country, with the result of more harmonious feeling, fair dealing and mutual benefit to all, and comparatively no strikes.

The newspapers know this, as nearly all of them have such agreements and arrangements with their employes with like results; yet they seem disposed to give a false impression of the motives, purposes and methods of labor organizations by reporting such conferences, which are really to arrange and settle matters for the future so as to guarantee peace and order in the craft, as the preliminary step for a strike, as indicating discontent and disorder where none exist, and apparently casting unjust reflection upon workmen and to a degree discouraging other labor organizations from adopting such conciliatory methods. The labor organizations and employers that have adopted conference and arbitration for settling grievances and arriving at agreements are deserving of commendation and exemplification by the public, the employers and workmen especially, instead of misrepresentation and insinuation.

What the newspapers mean by their course is hard to conjecture, unless it be in the game of politics to never fully approve anything, and thus be free to take either side question. But the workmen have learned that the political arena is the place to settle their business matters, and as labor organizations conclude to keep out of politics and attend to their business on its merits and discuss and settle with those interested with them—their employers—the more successful they have been and will continue to be, leaving the politicians to attend to politics. Politics is politics, and business is business. They won't mix without injury to business, and it is business that gives employment to labor.

ENGLAND'S CROAKING.

England at times seems like a querulous old lady, at outs with herself and all the world besides, envious of her neighbors, besmirching their character and predicting for them disaster and woe.

When France blocked British territorial occupation in North Africa, English newsmongers denounced France and the French

people; the Government was tyrannical, oppressive, in danger of overthrow by revolution; the French people ignorant, demoralized, immoral and degenerate.

When Russia obtained concessions and advanced her influence in China a riot in St. Petersburg, suppressed by the police, is magnified into a national conspiracy threatening the overthrow of the Government, with the Czar and officials in terror of assassination.

When the Boers refused to submit to English demands in South Africa they were ridiculed as uncouth, antiquated, undisciplined, semi-barbarians, deluded into a war sure to quickly end in their crushing defeat.

Yet the world do wag without England doing the wagging. France and Russia are masters and dictators of the Chinese situation, to the complete ignoring of England, and the Boers are still defying and resisting England's ablest generals—and England still grumbles and traduces those who seem to prove her better.

Republican candidates have been called to meet this afternoon and hot times are expected. There are so many rumors afloat that it is hard to conjecture what action will be taken. The friends of Booker Reed feel confident that he will secure the nomination for Mayor.

Among the many distinguished Bishops of the Catholic church who witnessed the conferring of the pallium upon Archbishop Keane at Dubuque this week none attracted more attention than Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, the venerable and respected head of the Louisville diocese.

Thomas Burke, formerly Chairman of the Liverpool Workhouse Committee, makes the astounding assertion in the current Forum that two out of every five persons over sixty-five years of age living in England and Wales are paupers.

The Spaniards seem to appreciate the changes and prospect of American Government in Cuba, and are emigrating to that island. In the past twelve months of the 14,000 immigrants arriving in Cuba over 12,000 were Spaniards.

The moral anti-gambling spasm seems to be over. Two gamblers, one formerly convicted and granted a new trial, were presented in the Circuit Court this week. One was acquitted, the other dismissed.

Forty-seven thousand one hundred and seven emigrants left Ireland in 1900, being 3,347 more than in 1899. They were all young people, over 20,000 of them being unmarried girls.

Tom Drewry has again entered the political arena, and seeks the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Legislature from the Eleventh and Twelfth wards.

The World says almost anybody is better off than W. S. Taylor, for a time Governor of Kentucky and one of the "heroes" of the last National Republican convention.

The latest official reports show that the consumption of intoxicating liquors per head in England is almost double that of Ireland.

We have spent over \$300,000,000 on the Philippines. A big ship canal of the Suez type could be cut from Lake Erie to the Atlantic for a little more than one-third of that money. And the ship canal would pay big dividends, which the Philippines won't.

It is not what you lose, but what you have daily to bear, that is hard.

SOCIETY.

W. H. O'Leary, of Taylorville, spent several days here visiting friends.

Dr. W. E. Mattingly, of Lebanon, arrived in the city Wednesday for a short visit.

Mrs. Richard Crozier, of Evansville, is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Fleming, 512 West Oak street.

Albert Brennan is home from Danville, where he attended the Breckinridge-Woodcock wedding.

George Leister was among the Louisvillians visiting West Baden Springs the first part of the week.

Misses Julia and Flora Menne are home from Bardonia, where they visited Miss Julia Stucker.

Jailer John Pfanz has arrived home from West Baden Springs, where he went for a few days' recreation.

Theo. Rectanus, the well known pharmacist and physician, returned this week from West Baden Springs.

Among the distinguished visitors here

the popular and successful creamery merchant, 1220 Preston street. Miss Mosher was formerly a well known trained nurse and has a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the city.

Mrs. William Francis and daughter Gertrude, of Asheville, N. C., arrived here this week to visit Mrs. Kennedy, East Main street. Mrs. Francis, who before her marriage was Miss Nellie Harrington, resided here until her removal to North Carolina.

Tom Doyle's numerous Limerick friends are becoming interested in the cause of his many visits to Clifton. The prevailing opinion is that the gentleman, who is so popular and successful, contemplates securing a partner with whom he may share his prosperity.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity Council have issued invitations for their select dance at Fountain Perry Park on Tuesday evening, May 14, and it promises to be among the most pleasing and enjoyable of the season. The arrangements will be made known next week.

The announcement of the quiet marriage of William McBride, the genial and popular City Passenger Agent of the Illinois Central, and Miss Lottie Rufer, an attractive and accomplished young woman, was a genuine surprise to the hosts of friends of the couple, who are now spending their honeymoon in the Northwest.



CAPT. JOHN J. BARRY.

this week was W. H. Sweeney, of Lebanon, who arrived Wednesday.

Misses Elizabeth Brown and Edith Vaughan have gone to Wyoming, Ohio, for a visit to Miss Edna Kinsey.

Mike Becker is still confined to his room, suffering from asthma, though his friends hope to soon see him out again.

Miss Mary McLaughlin, of Columbus, Ind., arrived in Jeffersonville Monday, to be the guest of Miss Bessie Hoffman.

We regret to announce the illness of Constable John Glenn, who has been confined to his home for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whelan and Miss Marie O'Brien were this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Whelan in Bardonia.

Clarence Price, who has been spending the winter in California, arrived home Tuesday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles F. Price.

That Mike Madden, the popular Walnut-street grocer, has recovered from his recent indisposition will be welcome news to his many friends.

Mrs. Catherine McGuire, who was reported quite ill at her home, 431 Thirty-first street, is now much better and her speedy recovery looked for.

Adam Probst, of San Francisco, arrived Thursday to spend a month with his father and sisters, Misses Theresa and Susie Becker, 512 West Oak street.

Rev. Father Ackerman, the beloved pastor of St. Philip Neri's church, Floyd and Woodbine streets, who has been spending the past week in New Orleans, will arrive home tonight.

Miss Georgia Slack, who returned home to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Slack, left last week to resume her studies at St. Francis' Seminary, Owensboro.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Institute of New Albany entertained their friends with a largely attended and enjoyable dance Tuesday evening at the club house on East Ninth street.

Frank Leverone arrived home from Hot Springs last Thursday morning, and his numerous friends will be glad to learn that he is now enjoying the best of health, having fully recovered from his late illness.

Miss Ida May Mulligan, one of this season's most charming visitors, who has been spending several weeks here as the guest of Mrs. George Mulligan at the Louisville Hotel, leaves today for her home in Canada.

The ladies of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, gave a delightful euchre and luncheon Thursday afternoon and evening, which was largely attended, it being the first affair this season where such a combination has been presented.

Miss Kate Mosher and Edwin K. Mack were married Wednesday afternoon at the Church of St. Philip Neri. Many friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father Felton. The groom is

SCREW-MAKER.

Joe Chamberlain's Sister-in-Law Denounces His Course.

Discussing the South African war at a meeting held at Cannington, England, Monday night, Mrs. Richard Chamberlain made a lively attack on the Colonial Secretary, Joseph Chamberlain.

"It is all very well," she said, "for men like my brother-in-law Joe to say that farm burning is all right, but how can he know about farms or farming? Who was his father? He was a little screw-maker, a very respectable profession, but it does not teach much about farms. It is no good sending out screw-makers or anything of that sort. The war was not made for England, but for Johannesburg capitalists who could not speak English."

Mrs. Richard Chamberlain went to South Africa early in the war, and returned to England toward the end of last summer.

SULLIVAN IN TRAINING.

Dave Sullivan arrived in the city this week and began training at once for his go with Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, Derby night, April 29, under the auspices of the Southern Athletic Club. Sullivan is well known by the followers of the squared arena as one of the fastest and gamest fighters in the country. His opponent is regarded by many to be the man to take McGovern's measure. During the four years that he has been fighting he has been defeated only once. They will weigh in at 126 pounds at 7 o'clock on the day of the contest. The winner of this contest will be matched with Terry McGovern and the bout will take place in the open air at the Auditorium.

The same club will offer another star attraction May 6, when Jack Bonner and "Kid" Carter will meet for the second time in this city. Their first go resulted in a draw and gave satisfaction to those who saw it. Tickets will be on sale at Humler & Nolan's for both of these events. Reservations may now be made for the Sullivan-McClelland bout. Prices range from fifty cents to \$3.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Dried orange peel, allowed to smoulder on a piece of red hot iron or on a shovel, will kill any disagreeable culinary odor.

To prevent shoes cracking pour a small quantity of linseed or sweet oil upon a flat surface and allow the soles of the shoes to rest in the oil over night.

To have the sink sweet and clean rub with common lamp oil twice a week. This will remove all grease and prevent rusting. After using the oil, wash well with hot, soapy water.

A little soda in water for greasy dishes is a great help, and a tiny bit of blue in the water you wash glass in adds much to its brilliancy. Needless to say glass cloths must be free from all fluff.

Steamed Brown Bread—Two cupsful of Indian meal, a cupful of Graham meal or of flour, two cupsful of sweet milk, a cupful of molasses (less if you wish it less sweet) a teaspoonful of salt and soda; steam two hours and bake one hour; serve hot for dinner. It is a hearty addition to a light dinner.

Rice Pudding Without Eggs—Two tablespoonfuls of rice, two heaping spoonfuls of sugar, piece of butter half the size of an egg, a pinch of allspice and cinnamon; put in a buttered dish, with a quart of milk and two tablespoonfuls of raisins; bake slowly three hours, stirring it frequently the first hour; serve with sweetened cream and nutmeg.

Old-Fashioned Peppermint Drops—Take some granulated sugar and pour over it with a teaspoon just enough water to moisten it, so that it will drop from the spoon with difficulty. Place the sugar in a saucepan on the stove, to back of range and stir in a handful of pulverized sugar until it assumes a milky appearance. Then add a few drops of oil of peppermint and drop quickly on oiled paper or bright tin sheets. Don't touch until the next day.

What to Serve with Meats—Roast beef, grated horse-radish; roast mutton, currant jelly; boiled mutton, caper sauce; roast pork, apple sauce; roast lamb, mint sauce; venison or wild duck, black currant jelly; roast goose, apple sauce; roast turkey, oyster sauce; roast chicken, bread sauce; compote of pigeon, mushroom sauce; boiled fresh mackerel, sauce of stewed gooseberries; broiled blue-fish, white cream sauce; broiled shad, rice; fresh salmon, green peas with cream sauce.

Balsed Eggs—Take a shallow fire-proof china dish, butter it thickly. Break into it, without damaging the yolks, as many eggs as it will conveniently hold without their overlapping each other. Drop a small pat of butter on the top of each and sprinkle salt and pepper over all. Set them in the oven for a few minutes; as soon as the butter frizzles and the whites are well "set" the eggs are done. Serve at once. Done this way eggs are more digestible than when fried. Bring to table in the dish in which they were cooked.

QUANT VILLAGE.

Seventeen fishing boats, one of which is said to have been built between 1740 and 1750, form the old little fishing village of Carracross, on the west coast of Ireland. The only building in the place which is not constructed of an old boat is the priest's home, and this is built almost entirely of the driftwood which the Gulf stream piles upon the rocky coast. There is not a tree of sufficient size to give building timber within eight miles of Carracross, and though there is plenty of building stone, it is never used for anything except building fences round potato patches.

Some idea of the immense area of the United States and its as yet undeveloped capacity for supporting human life is gained from the fact that if it was as densely populated as Belgium or England it would have 1,084,000,000 inhabitants.

MELTON FOR COUNCIL.

Dr. Chas. F. Melton has announced as a candidate for Councilman from the Eighth ward, subject to the action of the Democratic party. "Doc," as he is known to the boys, is one of Limerick's most popular citizens, being formerly President of the Aquinas Union and Logan Council, Y. M. I. His friends have already gone to work for him and are determined to make him an easy winner.

OFFICER DAVE BURKE.

The appointment of Dave Burke as a patrolman by the board of Safety last Saturday was a popular one, as he will make a brave and efficient officer. For several years Dave was a motorman on the Sixth-street line, and was also an officer and prominent member of the Association of Street Railway Employees.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

The young men of Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have completed all the arrangements for a jolly euchre and dance next Wednesday evening at Hibernian Hall. Some beautiful prizes will be distributed and all are assured a pleasant time. Those of our readers who can do so should attend.

ROYAL PALACE.

According to the Onlooker, a London society paper, a site of 145 acres has been acquired in Ireland for the erection of a royal residence. The plans for the building have been approved and the work will commence shortly. Until the location is announced little credence will be given the story.

The darker the cloud the brighter the sun when he breaks through the rift.

1901 November Election 1901

E.T. (DICK) Schmitt

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SHERIFF

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

CHARLES F. GRAINGER,

CANDIDATE FOR

...MAYOR...

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

1901 NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901

WM. BOSLER,

Candidate for Re-election for

Baliff Police Court

Subject to Action of Democratic Party.

1901 NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

W. J. SEMONIN

IS A CANDIDATE FOR

CLERK

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT

SUBJECT TO THE ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

W. ALLEN KINNEY,

CANDIDATE FOR

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

POLICE COURT.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

Chas. Meriwether

CANDIDATE FOR

City Treasurer.

Subject to Action of the Democratic Party.

1901. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

JAMES B. BROWN,

CANDIDATE FOR

TAX RECEIVER,

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

1901. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

C. C. ROE,

CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY ASSESSOR,

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

W. NICK VAUGHAN

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Subject to the action of the Republican Party.

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CANDIDATE FOR

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INHUMAN.

The English Have Violated All Laws of War in South Africa.

Hired Kaffirs to Plunder and Pillage Young and Old Alike.

Capt. Von Lossburg Says the Boers Need Nothing But Ambulance.

IRISH BRIGADE ARE BRAVE FIGHTERS

Capt. Otto Von Lossburg, Captain of the Second battery, Transvaal State artillery, who left the Boer army in January, being incapacitated with wounds, arrived from Europe with Montagu White at the Imperial Hotel, New York City. He started for New Orleans, his old home, Wednesday night. In an interview Capt. Von Lossburg said: "I talked with Gen. Louis Botha before I came away. 'You may go,' he told me. 'You have fought well. I give you your discharge. When you come back we shall be free or fighting. I shall fill a patriot's grave. Go, my boy. God be kind to you.'"

"That is the kind of men who fight for the Boer cause," continued Capt. Von Lossburg. "The English have violated every law of civilized warfare. They have armed five thousand Kaffirs, who are in Steinacher's Horse, which is the scum of South Africa. They fight like the Hottentots fought you—for hire. They get twelve shillings a day. They plunder and pillage everybody, young and old alike."

"When I was wounded I was put in a Red Cross ambulance and started for Lorenzo Marquez. We were held up by fifty Kaffirs, who wore nothing but breech clouts and carried British rifles. They took everything we had and turned me back to Pretoria."

"I complained of the violation of the Red Cross flag and robbery to the British officers. They investigated and admitted that I had been shamefully treated. They promised restitution 'after the war.' You Americans have little conception of the resources of the Boers. Gen. DeLarey alone has 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition. We have twenty guns and a long Tom. The latter is hidden for future need. We need nothing but ambulances and surgical supplies."

"The Holland societies sent us three ambulances and nurses several months ago via Lorenzo Marquez. The British there had them held up and they are there yet, while our men are dying for the need of them."

"Our forces are distributed like this: DeLarey has 6,000 men, Botha 4,000, De Wet 5,000 and the rest are in flying corps. They constantly harass the British. Most of our men are fighting south of Pretoria."

"The Americans with our army, and particularly the Irish-Americans, are doing magnificent fighting. One of the latter was a Sergeant Major in the Sixth Massachusetts regiment. The Irish-Americans prevented the capture of our long Tom by their bravery at Leydenberg. They fought like fiends."

"The English have one hundred men tied up guarding the railroad at Port Elizabeth, New London, Durham and Cape Town. Last November a lot of mules and horses for their army reached Lorenzo Marquez. Only the Consul protested. The German and American Consuls were mute. Portugal heeded the French protest and made the ships unload elsewhere out of Portuguese territory."

"The British recently desecrated the Lutheran church at Rustler mission. The Tommies took the church organ and while one of them played the others danced to the music with the Kaffir girls. At Lychenberg the British desecrated a cemetery by making it a cattle pen."

"Our winter season begins in May and ends in September. The Boers will take to the hills until it is over. They have little baggage to impede their mobility, while the British troops are weighted down. We will play havoc with them when the winter sets in."

The Captain denied that Gen. De Wet is insane. "He is the most dangerous 'insane man' that England ever coped with," he said. "Gen. De Wet is a military genius. He has made his raw troops into one of the best disciplined and most dangerous forces in the world. They love him like a father, and would follow him into the very jaws of death."

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T. A. FLANNELLY, Proprietor.
European Plan 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
American Plan \$2 and \$2.50.

CHAS. R. BENT.

Well Known Young Irish-American Honored by Red Men.

Chas. R. Bent whose picture appears herewith, was born of Irish parents in Bardstown, where he was educated, com-



pleting his studies at St. Joseph's College. The young man then engaged in the printing business, coming to Louisville in 1880, since which time he has been employed on the Louisville papers, enjoying the confidence and respect of his fellow-craftsmen and taking prominent part in the affairs of the Typographical Union.

Few men take more interest in fraternal society matters than the subject of this article, and that his efforts are appreciated is demonstrated by the fact that he has been elected Prophet of the Tecumseh Tribe of Red Men, which office he fills with credit. This society also unanimously selected him for representative to the Grand Council which meets in Danville next month.

BASE BALL.

Should the weather prove fair there will be an interesting game of base ball at League Park tomorrow afternoon between Walter Wilnot's League team and the Reddick club, when a line may be had on the men who will this year represent Louisville.

MULLIGAN IMPROVING.

David Mulligan, the genial and popular assistant manager of the Louisville Hotel, who has been ill for the past week, is reported much better, and his hosts of friends will be delighted to learn that he may be able to leave his room today.

WHERE MEN "ARNT IN IT."

Bezjukovschitchina, in Russia, is probably the only place in the world that is run entirely by women. Seven Mayoresses preside over the seven villages which make up the State and a Lay President superintends them. There are women Magistrates, women preachers, women policemen, women postmen and the women make roads and sell milk. You must employ a woman lawyer to bring an action against your neighbor, and if there is anything to be stolen a burglar of the weaker sex steals it. No place of importance is filled by a man.

Archbishop Chappelle, the Papal delegate in the Philippines, has been summoned to Rome. He will sail soon and his return here is improbable.

Low Rates to California.

Colonist Excursions via the Monon Route. On Tuesdays, February 12 to April 30 inclusive, the Monon Route will sell second-class colonist tickets from Louisville to points in California at \$4.10, being reduction of twenty dollars from regular fare. Excellent accommodations furnished and special attention at Chicago. Address R. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Monon Route, Louisville, Ky.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Margaret Herrman, widow of the late John Herrmann, takes place this morning from St. Charles' church. She was fifty-eight years of age and was a lady of many fine traits of character.

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Christina Mueller will be held this morning from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Miss Mueller was the daughter of Jacob Mueller, 1211 West Jefferson street, and was in her thirty-first year.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Bowen, who died Saturday morning at her home, 1533 Magazine street, occurred Monday morning from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Walsh conducting the services. The deceased was the mother of Miss Katie Bowen, for whom much sympathy is felt.

William Quinn, aged twenty-one years, died Wednesday evening at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Quinn, 328 Nineteenth street. The deceased enjoyed the respect and confidence of a wide circle of acquaintances. Two brothers, John and James Quinn, well known machinists with the Louisville & Nashville railroad, survive him. His funeral takes place this morning from St. Patrick's church.

Among this week's deaths none caused more profound sorrow than that of Mrs. Margaret Casey, wife of John Casey, the well-known Louisville & Nashville traveling foreman, who died Sunday at the family residence, 1716 Eighth street, after a short illness. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Louis Bertraud's church, large numbers attending the solemn services and accompanying the remains to their last resting place.

Mrs. Nellie McCreary, aged thirty-six years, succumbed to heart disease last Sunday at the family residence, 2518 Griffiths avenue, and the announcement of her unexpected death was a great shock to her many friends and acquaintances. She is survived by her husband, John McCreary, and five children. The funeral took place from St. Cecilia's church Tuesday morning, and heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved father and children was manifest.

BURIED.

Mrs. Thomas Tobin, April 2, 1902. We stand upon the church-yard sod and gaze into the grave of our beloved dead; We hear the solemn words of prayer and praise, We mark the yew trees waving overhead.

We see the sunshine flicker on the grass, The green grass of the graves—the daisies white, Adown the lane the village children pass And ah! pause to watch the holy rite. Deep in the earth upon the coffin lid Lies the last gift despairing love could make— White scented blossoms that must soon be hid With all we loved from eyes and hearts that ache.

Love, strong as life, was powerless to save— We can but atrew fresh flowers on the grave; Yet in this grave, tear-moistened and new made, Where we must leave the happiness of years

May not a worthier sacrifice be laid Than even our fairest flowers or wildest tears, If we should hurry with the pure white blossom A cherished folly or a secret sin? It might make holier the silent tomb, Deepen the peace the dead lies folded in, Oh! mute, cold grave, that doth receive our lost, And with our lost the offerings of our love.

Take these things also; we do count the cost, And God in heaven doth, looking down, approve. Sleep, dear wife, sleep; pray God that dies with thee, Which might have parted us eternally.

T. T.

CHRISTENING IN WAR TIMES.

Just after the battle of Perryville, in October, 1862, Dr. Savage, a strong Union man, was at one of his appointments to baptize some children, says the Walker County (Ga.) Messenger. There was a large crowd, and a sturdy Southern matron brought her four children to the altar.

"Name this child," said the Union preacher, laying his hands on the boy's head.

"Simon Bolivar Buckner," was the reply, which caused a smile to come over the congregation, but the brave preacher went on with his duty.

"Name this child," taking the next in order.

"Pierre Gustave Tontant Beauregard," and the smile grew into a snicker, while Dr. Savage grew red in the face. He baptized the young namesake of the great engineer-soldier and went on with the ceremony.

"Name this one," he gasped, reaching for the third.

"Albert Sydney Johnston," came the answer. The smile became audible and the preacher apoplectic. Heaving a sigh of relief, he took the fourth child, a little girl, whose gender he fondly supposed would preclude a continuation of heroic reproduction, and said:

"Name this child."

"Mary Stonewall Jackson Lee," came the response that set the congregation in a roar, while the Union parson thought he had held in his arms the hold Southern Confederacy.

"Do you suppose," asked the fair

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of fires—no more soot to wipe away—

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Brown Leghorn Eggs

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How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve

hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899:

Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April,

133; May, 142; June, 118; July, 137; Aug.,

151; Sept., 162; Oct., 83; Nov., 88; Dec.,

15.

Eulalia McGillicuddy, "that the lower

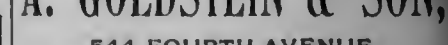
creatures ever have any amusements?"

"Well," replied Swanson P. Simpson,

"I have heard of a fish ball."

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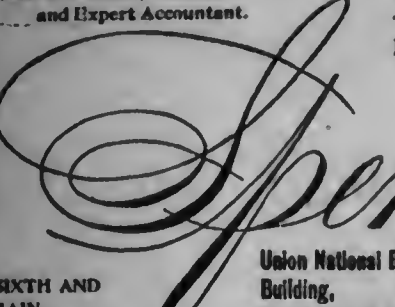
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 Peach, Strawberry and Chocolate, per gallon... 85c
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 Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

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JOHN R. PFLANZ
 CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION FOR
JAILER
JEFFERSON COUNTY
 Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party

1901. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

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 —FOR—
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WHAT THEY EARN.

Wages Paid Farm Laborers in Rural Districts of Ireland.

The Board of Trade report upon the wages and earnings of agricultural laborers, prepared by Wilson Fox, is a most exhaustive one, remarks the Gael. The report, with the appendices, chart and map, occupies nearly 300 pages, and deals separately with England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. The report gives a statement of the cash wages and earnings of the various classes of agricultural laborers in each county of the United Kingdom. The average obtained for the year 1898 in the four countries may first be stated. Including the value of all allowances in kind, they are: England, 16s 10d; Wales, 16s 6d; Scotland, 18s 1d; Ireland, 10s 1d. Earnings were highest near the large industrial and mining centers.

There are six counties in the United Kingdom where the earnings exceed twenty shillings a week, viz: Renfrew, Lanark, Stirling and Dumfries, Durham and Northumberland, the highest being in Scotland, in the county of Renfrew, where they averaged 21s 9d per week. The county where earnings were lowest in England is Suffolk, 14s 5d a week; in Wales, Cardiganshire, 14s 9d; Scotland, Shetland, Orkney and Caithness, 14s 5d a week, and in Ireland, Mayo, the earnings being 8s 7d. In Ireland there were eighteen counties where the average weekly earnings in 1898 were under ten shillings a week.

In many districts in the Province of Connaught, and also in County Donegal, in Ulster, agricultural laborers, as a class, scarcely exist, the holdings in such districts being largely small and worked by the farmers and their families. Large numbers of these small farmers and their sons go to work as laborers on farms in certain counties in England and Scotland during the spring, summer and autumn.

Owing to the general absence of piece-work and of opportunities of earning much in the way of extra payments in harvest time, the annual earnings of agricultural laborers who are not fed in the farmhouse do not, generally speaking, much exceed the total amount received in weekly cash wages. In estimating the annual earnings the value of the cottages where given free of rent has for all counties been computed at £2 12s.

The counties in which the highest earnings are shown are Antrim, Down and Dublin, where they average 12s 4d; 12s 4d and 12s 7d a week respectively, Armagh coming next with 10s 11d. In eighteen counties the earnings are less than ten shillings a week, the lowest average (8s 7d) being seen in the case of Mayo.

It will be observed that in Connaught the earnings are under ten shillings a week in all the counties; but not only are the rates of wages low, but there is practically no piece work, very little harvest money, if any, and very few allowances in kind. In the western part of Ulster, where conditions of a similar nature prevail, under ten shillings a week was paid in 1898 in Cavan, Donegal, Fermanagh, Monaghan and Tyrone. In Munster under ten shilling was paid in Cork. In this county the wages ranged from eight to twelve shillings summer and winter. In the more remote portions, particularly the southern districts, towards the coast, both the wages and earnings were low. In Leinster under ten shillings a week was paid in the counties of Kilkenny, Longford, Meath, Westmeath and Wexford.

It will be of interest to consider how an Irish laborer can support a family on nine to ten shillings a week, paying, say, one shilling a week for his rent. The standard of living is of course low, and compared with the English agricultural laborer, the Irish laborer eats a cheaper class of food, does not dress so well, and spends little or no money on drink. Their main diet consists of potatoes, bread, butter, bacon, eggs, cabbage, stirabout (porridge), tea and milk, and those near the coast get fish.

A large number of men, and also a good many women, go every year from Ireland to work on farms in certain counties in England and Scotland. Some of the men start as early as February and take part in the ordinary work on farms, not returning until late in the autumn, but the majority do not start until June. They find employment during the summer and autumn at hoeing, haymaking, harvesting and taking potatoes and roots, and on dairy farms in parts of Cheshire they are engaged at milking.

When engaged in England upon ordinary farm work, such as thinning turnips and potato lifting, they are frequently employed at piece work. But in the northern counties they are generally engaged by the week or month, and in some districts they are hired at hiring fairs specially held for hay and corn harvest. In addition to cash wages, they are frequently found sleeping accommodations in barns. They generally find their own food, which consists chiefly of bread, porridge, potatoes, tea and milk, and sometimes bacon; but not infrequently their employers give them fuel, milk and porridge, sometimes potatoes, tea and coffee, and occasionally a little beer. In some cases, chiefly in the north, they are furnished in all their food, particularly during harvest, and occasionally employers give them fresh meat. By far the greater number of migratory laborers go from the province of Connaught, and the majority of those go from the county Mayo.

According to returns made to the department by railway companies, 27,340 in the season of 1899 were booked from stations in Mayo, Galway, Sligo, Roscommon and Leitrim, and according to returns made by the Glasgow, Dublin and Londonderry Steam Packet Company, about 1,100 were booked from Mayo by steamer.

She (alily)—How is it—er—Josef, that you have never thought seriously of getting married? He—I have always thought seriously of it—that's why I am a bachelor.


IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY
 A. O. H.
 DIVISION 1
 Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
 President—Thomas J. Dolan.
 Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.
 Recording Secretary—L. D. Perranda.
 Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
 1911 Bank street.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—John Mulloy.
 Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 2
 Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
 President—William T. Mehan.
 Vice President—Thomas Camfield.
 Recording Secretary—John Mooney.
 Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
 1335 Rogers street.
 Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 4
 Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
 President—John Hennessy.
 Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
 Recording Secretary—John Grogan.
 Financial Secretary—Thomas Langan.
 722 Oldham street.
 Assistant—John Shaughnessy.
 Treasurer—Harry Brady.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Jerry Hallahan.
 Sentinel—William Ansburo.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
 Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.
 County President—William Reilly.
 President—Robert Gleason.
 Vice President—John Kiuey.
 Recording Secretary—Dan Gleason.
 Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
 Treasurer—Michael Kenney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.
 Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
 President—Joseph Nevin.
 First Vice President—Thos. W. Tarpey.
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 Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
 Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
 Sergeant—John Keaney.
 Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.


Frank Parsons
 —FOR—
JUDGE
JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT
 Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

GREAT BOXING BOUTS.

Matthews and Coughlin to Contest For Welterweight Championship.

The Monarch Athletic Club, which has pulled off many exciting and well conducted boxing contests, has arranged for two bouts Derby night, April 29, that will eclipse any heretofore witnessed in Louisville.

Matty Matthews, of Brooklyn, the champion welterweight of the world, has been matched with Tom Coughlin, the Dunkirk brawler, who so handsily defeated Eddie Connelly here recently. Both are good men, Matthews having defeated all comers in this country and England. The young Irishman from Dunkirk made a fine impression and has a large following here. Both are evenly matched, and Manager Cook predicts the best contest ever seen in the Western States.

The Monarch Club has also secured two stars of the first magnitude for the preliminary. Willie Fitzgerald, the Brooklyn boy who almost defeated Jack McClelland at Elwood the first of this month, will meet Barney Furey, Cincinnati's crack light weight. This event will also be a great drawing card.

For the convenience of the many strangers who will be in the city, Manager Cook has secured the Buckingham Theater for these contests Derby night. Here all will be comfortably seated, and as there will be a great demand for seats, which are now on sale, they should be reserved immediately.

The enterprise and spirit of the Monarch Athletic Club deserve appreciation, as it deservedly stands ahead of all others in this locality. George Siler will referee both bouts, which is another guarantee that the followers of the boxing game will get the worth of their money.

Settlers' and Home-Seekers' Excursions to the West, North and Northwest.

The Monou Route will sell very low rate one-way settlers' tickets from Louisville on every Tuesday until and including April 30 to points in Arizona, British Columbia, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Manitoba, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming; also round-trip home-seekers' tickets on every other Tuesday from April 5 to June 18 inclusive, which will be good to stop west of the first home-seekers' excursion point for fifteen days from date of sale going, and limited to twenty-one days from date of date returning, to points in Arizona, British Columbia, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Manitoba, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Representatives of Monou Route and connecting lines will meet Louisville passengers at Chicago and elsewhere that changes of cars occur. More explicit information and map and time-folders will be furnished by B. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Monou Route, Louisville, Ky.

The best thing to do is to do well whatever the odds are to do.

SPRING RACES.

Bright Prospects For the New Jockey Club's Coming Meeting.

The annual spring meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club will be inaugurated Monday, April 29, when the great Derby will be run. The entries for this year's races are large, embracing the cracks of the American turf, and President Schulte and Secretary Dessen are elated over the outlook. The indications are that the meeting will be the most spirited and interesting in the history of Churchill Downs, and thousands will come to witness the great events to be presented during the twelve days.

The weather during the past week has been fine, and the trainers have been doing good work. The Derby candidates here are in fine condition, each having been frequently sent the mile and a quarter distance. New stables are arriving daily and a large number from the South will come in next week.

Secretary Dessen says all the stores and business houses will close Derby day, and many will decorate. Besides the day will also be declared a half holiday by Mayor Weaver and the General Council.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Rousing Gathering of West End Democrats Tuesday Night.

The annual election of officers of the Bandana Club took place Tuesday night, when about 250 enthusiastic Democrats assembled at Schaefer's Hall in Portland. The meeting was a rousing one and harmony prevailed among the members. The most important business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President—John L. Gruber.
 First Vice President—P. J. Walsh.
 Second—Mike Sherer.
 Third—John Glenn.
 Fourth—Mike O'Malia.
 Fifth—William O'Keefe.
 Secretary—Cliff McDermott.
 Corresponding Secretary—Joe Hardin.
 Treasurer—Ed Harting.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Pete Daniels.
 Assist. Sergeant-at-Arms—Joe Buckley.
 Sentinel—William Self.

THEATRICALS.

"Human Hearts," next week's attraction at the Avenue, is one of those plays which will live for years because there is nothing vulgar, crude or coarse in it. Not filled with melo-dramatic clap-trap, it is simply a wholesome, heartsome play—a story from life, in which the characters are natural and human, which when coupled with presentation by a capable company makes it a play that everybody should see.


Next week will be the last and the best of the season of the Meffert-Eagle Stock Company. The play will be "Womau Against Woman," Effie Ellsler's great piece, and the Temple Theater should be crowded as never before. Louisville theater-goers owe much to Col. Meffert for the high class amusements afforded during his connection with the Temple, and should this week show their appreciation. The play will be given a great presentation by the stock company, with elaborate costumes and artistic stage setting. Lew Hawkins will be here, and this of itself should prove a big drawing card, while Werden and Shepherd, the song illustrators, have been re-engaged and will repeat the most popular turn seen here this season. The verescope, the greatest of all moving picture machines, will be seen showing the only colored moving pictures ever exhibited here.

Harry Morris and his Twentieth Century Maids will appear at the Buckingham next week. That the Twentieth Century Maids will more than repay the patrons of this popular play-house for their attendance is a foregone conclusion. During the week the company will present two distinct bills. The "intermezzo" is a series of living photography, especially imported from France last fall, called "Visons de Art," followed by the up-to-date burlesque, "The Mornous." This is a breezy effort, teeming with a profusion of musical specialties and graceful dances. The usual number of vanderlike numbers will be introduced in the olio portion of the bill. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Morris will appear in his master creation, that of "Slang Valley" in his famous satire on Du Maurier's famous play, "Trilby." This character is said to be without a counterpart in the field of burlesque. The specialties seen with this company are contributed by Myrtle Tressler, the dainty singer and comedienne; Johnson, Franklin and Watson in a laughable sketch; Melville and Conway in a novel athletic pantomime sketch; Bob Vau Osten, the clever monologist; Carrie Masovney and Martha Habelman, the captivating vocalists, and Martella and Marens, marvelous acrobats.

EXCURSION TO CHICAGO.

On Saturday, April 20, the "Big Four Route" will sell tickets from Louisville to Chicago and return at the very low rate of \$5 for round trip. Tickets will be good going on all trains leaving Louisville on above date and good returning on all trains leaving Chicago on Monday, April 22. Trains leave Louisville, Seventh Street Depot, at 8 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m. Secure your tickets and sleeping car berths at city ticket office, 218 Fourth avenue.

S. J. GATES, General Agent.
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County Assessor
 JEFFERSON COUNTY.
 Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

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